THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- JACKSON WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24.

THE RESTORATION OF THE UNION. The address of General Fornest to his troops, announcing their surrender, presents a gratifying exhibit of the present temper and disposition of the rebel leaders who have been actively engaged in the attempt of establishing Southern Independence. He admits with commendable frank ness that the rebellion is a failure, and earnestly advises the troops under his command to aside all feeling of animosity and revenge; cheerfully submit to the powers that be; go home to be good citizens and use their best exertions to restore peace and order. It must be conceded that General Foreger fought earnestly and bravely for the success of the cause in which he was engaged; but finding that a further continu ance of the contest is useless, he urges his troops to yield their animosities and become and his case, after being laid before the Privy true and obedient citizens. This is spirit which governs Gen. LEE, Gen. JOHNSTON. and the Southern men generally of the class they represent. They frankly concede that the contest is over, and they have the manliness to advise a subjugated people to adapt themselves £1,000 damages, it having been proved that he him, and every one would have his story to tell remarking that Clarkson's hairs were worth They not only admit that they are conquered but that this termination of the war has wiped useless. The slaveholding States have no one to blame but themselves for the result. By their own acts they forced the issue upon the country. narrowed the then pending Presidential Election to the single issue of "all slave or all free," and on that platform, they defeated the nomination of Mr. Douglas at Charleston; they divided the Democracy to force the election of Mr. Lin cons; they seceded, when, by remaining in the of the Court. They met twice on the subject, that their Government had anything to do with measures of the Republican Administration, pressed themselves with some degree of acri have countenanced so infamous a resort as assasof any of the States; they chose war as the arbiter Judge Advocate was to deliver them to the cherished any special personal hostility for the for the settlement of their grievances, imaginary or real, and now they must abide the fate which manded "satisfaction for the high insult on their | South, those whom he feared might outstrip him dently the large majority are willing to do this office, who have set on foot this arrest, or in any infallibility. He hated Joe Johnston and Beau They yield slavery. They propose to return to their allegiance to this Government, and use their best efforts to restore peace and order. it is the object to restore the Union not only name but in fact-that fraternal intercourse and

feeling which once was its glory and strength-Rebel States in that regard, should receive every encouragement. It is only in this way that the people alone who are interested in this settlement of the controversy. A publican Government cannot be maintained by the mere exercise of force. If allegiance upon the part of the citizen is not voluntary-all Governments derive their just powers from the Declaration of Independence—then the Govern ment degenerates into a despotism, for obedience is not of choice but of compulsion. The people of the North, to give strength to the Union, have a deep interest in the full and cordial return of the Rebel States to their allegiance to the Government-that they should lay aside all feeling of animosity and revenge. This is the end which Mr. Lincoln intended to accomplish. He was willing to concede the most liberal terms of settlement upon the conditions that slavery was abolished and the Union restored. With "charity to all and malice toward none "he was working out this problem. As we honor his memory, as we believe him to have been wise, just and patriotic-great and good-let us faithfully fulto cement the States together in the bonds of lasting peace, union and prosperity.

From the N. Y. News. The Public Lands for the Soldier.

the principle of armed coercion of the States, brance Office-a memorial, as the Lord Chief war in America-to buy food and munitions of and although even now, in the hour of Federal Justice then observed, "to the present and fu | war. He thought, in his folly, he could give up triumph, we are convinced that more benificent | ture ages that whoever set themselves up in op- | the capital and the great State of Virginia, and, results could have been obtained by peaceable position to the laws, or think themselves above with the cotton States, keep up the contest until means than have been accomplished by the em- the law, will in the end find themselves mista | the North should be wearied out. ployment of the implements of bloodshed and ken." The letter from the court-martial, todestruction, we have always respected the cour- gether with Judge Willes' acceptation, were in age of the rank and file of our armies. If those serted in the Gazette of the 15th of November. who have directed the political course of the 1746. Republic have chosen the wrong path to safety and concord, the soldiers are not responsible for the error. A task was allotted to them of an arduous and trying nature, and they have performed it. Theirs is the glory of having conquered; the reproach of having designed a conquest so costly and unnatural belongs to these whose fanaticism planted the germ of contention, and whose want of statesmanship precipitated a struggle that might have been avoided the packages bore the government stamp. The with safety and honor.

half and by concession to the peculiar attributes the Government tax of their position.

their service. They have endured privation and paid. These officers should be punished with all of a guard of her own persuasion of color, for fatigue, beyond what is experienced in other the severity that the law provides; but this should expressing her violent detestation of the Yan vocations, and have lived in the daily presence not relieve the manufacturers or receivers of the kees. Quite a crowd gathered in the vicinity of of danger to life and limb. Their sufferings article. If Mr. Lewis listens favorably to the Atlantic Hotel to behold the anomaly. She have been real, substantial, and the blood that Chicago men, there will be no end to the fraudhas been drained from their arteries has been the that whisky dealers will practice. He should some of the lighter colored feminines. true life current; therefore let them be paid in not only confiscate the whisky, but he should solid coin, or at its value, dollar for dollar, from prosecute the men, who are asking relief, as parthe date of their enlistment. The account be ties to the fraud. Prompt and severe measures clergyman, preached a sermon last Sunday on 15 tween a government and its victorious soldiery are necessary to the successful enforcement of should not be settled in depreciated currency.

Beyond the Mississippi there are millions of acres that are waiting for the plow and for lusty the Government is largely dependent for a reve sinews and industrious hands to delve and plant nue. If it fails in this, other taxes must be in and reap. Those lands belong to the United States, and no State, nor any citizen, will be tillers, and their merchants, are allowed to get gradge so much of them as may be given to the off easy when detected in practising fraud .- actor or actress into communion with their soldiers. A liberal appropriation of our public Cincipnati Gazette. lands to such a purpose, with such advantages accorded to actual settlers as would induce the original warrant holders to locate in person. would be a benefit, not only to the immediate recipients of the bounty, but to the whole coun try, developing the agricultural resources where 5 o'clock, and missed connection with the Baltithe field is richest and widest, and assisting to more cars. The consequence was the party had complete the lines of trade and travel between to wait over until the express train left, which the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

THE Chicago Journal proposes that the authorities of the different States shall at once way be dropped into several drug stores, and declare that the Confederate uniform be henceforth the garb of all convicts sentenced to the articles. He seemed to be quite cheerful and many leading favorites that we know are Episco-State penitentiaries for ordinary crimes, and that comfortable. His age is about fifty five years, palians, and this church has cause to be proud of the uniform worn by Confederate officers be that height five feet seven inches. He appeared to them; Sherican Knowles was a shining light for criminals of a higher grade, according to be in excellent health. His long hair, slender among the Baptists; Rachel was a Jewess, and degree. It is plain enough that people who form, &c. gave him that look which is charac- many of the most prominent French and Germake such propositions, do not want a restora- teristic of the Southern people tion of peace. Their spirit reminds very much

[From the N. Y. Tribune.]

Military vs. Civil Tribunals. Judge Bond of Maryland, widely known as State, has charged the Grand Jury of Baltimore that whoever shall hereafter arrest civilians in be liable to indictment. This doctrine recalls a memorable instance in British jurisprudence of a collision between a Court Martial and a Court legal, whereof the outlines are as follows:

In the year 1743 Lieut. Frye, of the British marines, serving on the Oxford man-of-war, was brought to a court-martial at Port Royal in Jamaica, by the captain of the ship, for havother lieutenant to carry an officer prisoner on in that famous city of oil board the ship. Lieut. Frye had insisted upon the captain giving the order in writing. The evidence produced against him at the court-martial were the depositions of a parcel of illiterate people, reduced to writing several days before he was brought to trial, which persons were entirely unknown to him, he having never, to his knowledge, seen or heard their names before; and, upon his objecting to this evidence, he was browbeat and overruled. On the charge being thus proved, he was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment, and rendered forever incapable of serving His Majesty. He was brought home. Council, appearing in a justifiable light, his late Majesty was graciously pleased to remit the punishment and to order him to be released.

Some time afterward, he brought an action in the Court of Common Pleas against Sir Chaloner to the new circumstances in which they are placed. had been kept fourteen months in close confine of blunders and mismanagement. As it is, how more than his (Smith's) brains. out negro slavery. They feel that it is a dead the said court martial be could meet with The because he was their chosen leader and repreinstitution, over which further controversy is subsequent steps in this case are still more re- sentative, and, as such, they desire his escape.

Pleas, issued his writ of capias against Rear | where thousands have been beggared by the in Knowing that the Republican party, in 1860, had Admiral Mayne and Captain Reutone (two of cendiary proceedings which attended his de-Admiral Mayne presided, and Capt Reutone sat themselves for rebellion. They put him in his had nominated a candidate who stood squarely as member of a court-martial, at Depttord, for position, and approved his oppo- the Emperor of Austria has resolved to give up the trial of Vice-Admiral Lestock. They were sition to the National authority. both arrested at the breaking up of the Court in the President highly offended all the members | Lincoln lost his life, they all repudiate the idea Union, they could have defeated any radical resenting highly what they deemed an insult, and it. Even those among the most bitter upon Mr. drew up certain resolutions, in which they ex- Davis affirm that he would never for one moment which proposed to encroach upon the just rights mony against the Lord Chief Justice; and the sination. It is not believed that Mr. Davis Board of Admiralty, in order to their being laid late President, or for the members of the Cabi. grain from Asia. before the King. In these resolutions they de net. His hatreds were for the leaders of the sea was dissolved, and the statute 13, Charles acquit him of an imputation of a thirst for blood. 1790 II., made null and void "

accordingly laid the resolutions before His Mai- afterward to be regained. the disposition manifested by the people of the esty. The Duke of Newcastle, by His Majesty's At one time, throughout the South, there was command, wrote to the Lords Commissioners of a clamor fer retaliation for alleged outrages by named Cora, Dora, and Nora These seven TWO GRAND Union can be restored upon the basis of Repub- to the court martial, by which the military disci- and no light share of blame fell, in consequence, their mother. lican institutions. It is not the Southern pline of the navy is so much affected, and the upon the Confederate Government Even Gen King highly disapproves of the behavior of Lieut | Lee, the idol of the South during this war, did Frye on the occasion. His Majesty has it under not escape censure. It is well known in Rich

taken on this occasion. From the sequel, it will appear that the Lords | tion of Mr. Davis and Gen. Lea. consent of the governed is the doctrine of the Common Pleas, who, so soon as he heard of the tlemen who repudiate as absurd the idea that Chief-Justice Willes:

than to acknowledge himself to be in the wrong, from a hostile jury so soon as he is sensible he is so, and to make | The amount of specie take hence by the Contherefore, whose names are underwritten, being It did not much exceed half a million of dollars; thoroughly convinced that we were entirely mis- but a large proportion-say half-was in silver. taken in the opinion we had conceived of Lord | and hence the bulk would give the idea of a tion so far as it is in our power; and, as the injury several million of dollars. It is an error to supwe did him was of a public nature, we do, in this pose Mr. Davis took away this or any amount of public manner, declare that we are now satisfied specie with the idea of providing for himself in that the reflections cast upon him in our resolu | Europe The balances of the Confederate Gov fill the work which he believed was necessary tions of the 16th and 21st of May last, were ernment in foreign countries, constantly kept up unjust, unwarrantable, and without any founda- to procure supplies. &c., are subject to the tions whatsoever; and we do ask pardon of His | checks of Mr. Davis and his Cabinet, and are Lordship and of the Court of Common Pleas, for ample to meet their wants if they get abroad.

Although we have always consistently opposed was ordered to be registered in the Remem | tumble | The coin was to provide funds for a

Revenue Frauds in Whisky.

A large amount of whisky was recently seized in Chicago under the Internal Revenue Law, it having been fraudulently branded. Chicago merchants having advanced on it, claimed that they were innocent holders, and are therefore entitled to protection. They are innocent, and titled to protection. They are innocent, and are entitled to this protection, they say, because innocent holder of stolen goods might as well But whatever the merits of the cause in which ask protection. Yet the owners of such goods they were engaged, the Federal armies have have a right to take them wherever they are served it faithfully, and at the hands of their found, and the holder, in addition, is liable to employers they are entitled to reward. The in prosecution, unless he can show that he bought free-don't pick up no more chips " And spyterests of society also demand that suitable provision be made for the comfort and employment | The Chicago men should not only lose the of the veterans who, war worn and habituated to whisky, but they should be compelled to show the influences of the camp, are soon to re enter that they did not know it was fraudulently the sphere of peaceful life. A half million of branded. It has been notorious for some time men who, for years, have breathed an atmos that empty whisky barrels, bearing the governphere of strife, and who have been trained to ment brand, have been selling in Chicago at feed upon excitement, cannot spontaneously and high prices. The Chicago merchants, who now suddenly assume their former places in the in- profess innocence, knew this. They also knew dustrial and social world. They must be encourthat they were receiving new whisky, which they aged and assisted by wise legislation in their be- were selling for the manufacturers at less than

It is no excuse that Government officials were In the first place, they should be well paid for bribed to affix the stamp where no duty had been the excise law. The public are interested in the a plea for the latter. In its course occurred collection of the tax on whisky; because upon it these sentences; creased; and it will fail if a few scoundrelly dis Unitarian and Universalist churches, that

Gov. Brown at Harrisburg.

[From the Harrisburg Patriot, May 18] The train bearing the governor arrived here at was at 7:45 A. M. During this time the governor was allowed to walk up Market street with a proper guard. During the time spent in this cited. Some of the leading actors of the Ameri purchased fancy soap, perfumeries, and other Williams and Jos. Jefferson among the number; FOUNDRY AND STOVE WORKS.

of a worthy brother in a class meeting who, it is THE SUFFRAGE IN TENNESSEE .- Under the said, after recounting the many afflictions and Constitution of Tennessee, recently adopted, nepersecutions he had suffered, concluded, "But, gross, Indians, mulatoes, and all persons of liardist, now in this country, has made three brethren, now that I have been converted and mixed blood decended from negro or Indian an challenges: first, for playing a French carom become a Christian, I am happy, for I look for- cestors, to this generation inclusive, (though one game of 250 points for \$1,000 a side; second, for Railway, Mill and House Castings, &c., &c. ward to the glorious day, my brethren, when, in speestor of each generation may have been a playing a four ball carom game of 1,500 for the blessed company of the redeemed, I shall white person,) whether bond or free, and all perlook down from Heaven and behold my enemies some of mixed blood in any degree whatever who and third, for the champion cue of America. roving in the eternal fires of perdition .- Boston have been liberated within twelve months pre Dudley Kavanagh, the billiard champion of

STATE ITEMS -The United States Hospital at Madison is

-The oil wells at North Vernon has been that State and try them by Courts Martial will sunk to the depth of 225 feet, and the debris pailed from it is full of oil. Great interest is manifested by the land holders in the vicinity. and property is fast advancing, in prospect of North Vernon becoming the great oil centre of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mex Indiana. Gentlemen from Oil City, who have much experience in the business, say that the ing disobeyed his orders in refusing to assist an prospects were never so fair, at the same depth

-Last Sunday a diminutive specimen humanity belonging to a young Irish girl, was dropped in a sink near the mouth of Cherry lane | ndopted a novel punishment for parties convicted It was intended by its cruel mother to drown it this way, so as to hide her shame; but some kind bearted persons discovered and rescued it. and at last accounts it was doing well. We prefer withholding the name. - Madison Courier.

How the South Regards the Arrest of and costs.

The private secretary of one of Jeff Davis' Cabinet has written a letter in the New York Times, which is bitterly opposed to Davis, but he

"If Mr. Davis were to succeed in making his way to Europe, he would then pass into history as an incompetent, who had brought ruin on the autograph letter to the Chicago fair. He has The Most Complete Modern Traveling THROUGH IN TWO HOURS Ogle, who had sat as President at the court-mar- cause he had aspired to lead. Hardly any of the sent ten of the hairs that once adorned the head tial, and obtained a verdict against him for public men of the South have any liking for of Thomas Clarkson, the English Abolitionist, ment before he was brought to trial. The judge, ever, Mr. Davis is a hunted fugitive, fleeing for moreover, informed him that he was at liberty to life, with a price set on his head. The Southerbring his action against any of the members of | ners all feel the North desires to punish him, At this moment, Mr. Davis rallies around him Upon application made by Lieut Frye, Sir the sympathies of every Southern man and John Willes, Lord Chief Justice of the Common | woman, and no where more than in this city. the members who had sat on the above court | parture. The Southerners say there is no more martial) on the 15th day of May, 1746, while reason why Mr. Davis should be punished than south side of the Alps from 160,000 to 120,000

Again, while all Southerners look with horror consequence of the above writ. The arrest of and detestation upon the crime by which Mr. Like Mr. Lincoln, it was almost impossible to The Lords of the Admiralty were much dis- obtain his consent to an execution, and thus the pleased at the indignity offered the Court, and discipline of the Southern armies was lost, never county, Penn, last week gave birth to four

consideration what steps may be advisable to be mond that Dahlgren's command would have

Commissioners of the Admiralty, as well as the It is well that these facts should be known in Secretary of State, were not aware of the very forming an estimate of one whose character all great authority of the Lord Chief-Justice of are now discussing. The same Southern genresolution of the Court Martial, caused each in- Davis could have stooped to so infamous a crime dividual member to be taken into custody, and as that of procuring the assassination of Mr. was proceeding with legal measuree to assert and | Lincoln and Mr. Seward will tell you that he maintain the authority of his office when a stop was obstinate, narrow, self-willed, domineering. there was none to deliver him. The whole was put to the process by the following submis- and selfish, a man whose faults of temper and thing resulted in an abortion. sion (signed by the President and all the mem- intellect would have ruined a far stronger cause bers of the Court) being transmitted to Lord than that of the South. As they speak from this point of view, their testimony is entitled to "As nothing is more becoming a gentleman | the more weight. It is a verdict of acquittal

satisfaction to any person he has injured, we, federate Government has been greatly overrated. tainly resembled the wind when he shifted. Chief-Justice Willes, think ourselves obliged, in greater value. The Richmond banks took away bonor, as well as justice, to make him satisfac- their specie, and this amount may have reached the indignity offered both to him and the Court." Besides, it is well known that when Mr. Davis This paper was dated the 10th of November, left here, he, of all men in the world, had the 1746, was received in the Court on the 14th, and least idea that the Confederacy was about to

Sambo's Ideas of Freedom.

(From the Petersburg Express, May 11th Rather an amusing incident occurred in a neighboring county a few days since, during the march of a column of United States troops. The STOLEN, on the night of May 15th, from the stable of the undersined, seven miles Northwest of Greennegroes collected on every farm to witness the field, a passage of the soldiers, and in many instances greeted them with evident marks of pleasure. Sitting upon a gate post, upon one of these teens, who, when he was told of his freedom. liberal reward will be p clapped his hands and shouted for joy, "I'se where he can be found. free, I'se tree!" he exclaimed, in ecstacy, to his mamma, "I aint gwine to rock de cradle no more, 'case I'se free!"

Running to a younger sister, he imparted his ing a cit lazily stretching her limbs in the sunshine, he reached the climax by screaming out: the fowls, the cattle, the hogs, we do not know. but the above is related as an actual occurrence. ar liable to fine and imprisonment. Such freedom as he would have the cut enjoy would cost her life; but freedom in his mind was | Illustrated circulars sent free. the joy par excellence of his life.

sweeping the sidewalks in Norfolk, under convoy seemed to be about as bitter in her batred, as

THE Rev. Mr. Blanchard, a Universalist the "Church and Stage," which was in a measure

" I would remark in the next place, upon the statement which has been made in regard to the Within 200 Feet of the Virginia whereas other denominations will not admit an church, these two churches do admit them into communion, that I make the statement as a matter of injustice and accept it as a matter of truth. I thank God there are some Ministers who are willing to take any man by the hand and say, "Come and set with me in our church for your soul's good All men need help. Jesus of Naz-

areth came into the world to save all " This is all very good, but the reverend gentleman is mistaken in supposing that no other denominations "own" actors save the two he can stage are Catholics, if anything-Barney man players belong to and are firm believers in

the Hebrew faith - N Y Express. -Monsieur Carme, the famous French bilviously," are excluded from the right to vote. America, has accepted the three challenges.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Rogers, the poet, never wrote more tha four lines of verse in one day, all his life.

-The very low price of wheat in England has induced farmers there to feed it to stock quite WILLIAM LAKE extensively. Sheep eat it at the rate of about -We have now ten Territories waiting to be made States. They are. Wyoming, Arizona,

ico, Dakotah, Utah and Washington. -The Knickerbocker says oats are selling in Albany at 45 cents, the price having fallen to that figure from \$1.10, which they brought but

a few weeks ago. -The Provost Marshal of Richmond has of selling jiquor to soldiers. They are placed under guard and compelled to sweep the streets.

-Thirty-three young men and boys were at rested last Sunday at Alleghany City, Pennsylvania, for loafing around church doors to the approvance of worshippers. Each was fined \$2 -Montreal is spending a million of dollars in

defences against a prospective invasion of Can- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 24 & 34 ada from the United States. Please, Messrs. Canadians, make your fortifications as strong as you can. We may have use for them. -Gerritt Smith has lately asked to send an

-The New York World states that the "Gen eral Court of Massachusetts," which is the offi cial title of the Legislature of that State, has passed an act forbidding the licensing of any FINEST "exhibition intended or calculated to bring any

-A correspondent of the Europe declares that the Austrian commander in Italy Gen Benedck. is about to reduce the Austrian forces on the men. He mentioned a rumor to the effect that MOST the city of Venice and a portion of the surround ing territory to the Popo, of whom His Majesty

person into ridicule or contempt on account of

will constitute himself the Protector. so numerous that it is said the whole Valley of the Nile has been converted into one vast cotton plantation. In place of producing breadstuffs DOLPHIN CHARIOT. for the inhabitants, and a vast surplus for exportation, the inhabitants are now supported with

saw on duty at Fort Washington recently, Sertheir acts have brought upon themselves. Evi President, from all persons how high soever in in popularity, or who ventured to question his geant Joseph Cameron, who has been in the service since 1806, two years longer than General egree advised or promoted it," and remonstrat- regard. He wat jestous of Hunter and Lee; but Scott. He has been on duty at Fort Washington ing that, by the said arrest, "the order, discip those in the South who most appreciated and constantly during the last thirty six years Serline and government of His Majesty's armies by suffered by his resentments would be the first to geant Cameron was born on the 19.b of April.

> -- Mrs Andrew Allison, residing in Beaver healthy children. Sometwenty months ago Mis-Ailison gave birth to three daughters, whom she the Admiralty, wherein he says: "His Majesty the Union armies. Mr Davis, Gen. Lee, Mr. children, born within a period of two years, expressed great displeasure at the insult offered | Hunter, and others, steadily resisted this demand, | were at last accounts doing well, as was also

-The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed an act declaring that if an employe of a railroad company shall violate any rule of such compabeen executed a year ago but for the interposi- the offender shall be immediately arrested by ny, and injury or loss or life shall thereby result the prosecuting attorney of the city or county where the accident happened, and if found guilty shall be convicted of misdemeanor, and pun ished at the discretion of the Court.

> -Prentice gets off the following on his old friend Jeff Davis:

Jeff Davis might have died game; but he pre-

ferred to live game-everybody's game. Jeff Davis, in crinoline, looked as if he were mightily puffed up with his adventures.

Jeff. Davis has been called windy, and he cer-Little did Jeff. Davls' children think that their father was a woman.

£14 555,000 English, and was £555,000 more laneous audience, as the would-be competitors choose. than in 1863, but £4,640,000 less than 1859, the most prosperous of the last ten years. The proportion of these goods taken by England, has vastly increased The average of the five years whole, whereas from 1859 to 1864, it was nearly one half-in precise figures, nine twentiethes. As to the United States, they took, up to 1859, about three tenths of the total exports, but from 1850, they have only taken one-tenth. It is, however, to be noted that a not inconsiderable portion of the goods sent to England, was in reality destined for them, being sent there to be

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